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AUSTRIAN BREAK HANGS ON THREAD **FOLLOWING NOTE**

Dual Monarchy Sends Communication Backing Up Germany.

'KEEP OFF SEAS' IS TREND

Minister Tarnowski May Get His Passports as Result of Communication.

PRESIDENT WILL NOT COMMENT

Members of Cabinet Admit Situation Grave—Japanese Ambassador Forgets Stoicism in Excitement. Austria-Hungary, answering the Ameri-

can "ultimatum" of recent date regarding its pledges about U-boat warfare, promises everything and nothing.

In a document of fully four thousand words, the dual monarchy thoroughly agrees and equally as thoroughly disa-grees with President Wilson.

The tenor, form and length of the re-ply, however, combine to make it an em-phatic and evidently sincere plea for continued peace and friendship with the United States that—so far as can be foresen, it will weaken rather than strengthen the possibility of a diplomatic break.

break. Will Make No Immediate Reply. Such at least was the view of official Washington last night after perusing the Reuter version of the note as cabled to this side from Vienna by way of London.

The State Department made it known last night that no immediate reply to the note would be forthcoming and that the official text would not be published for the present. This official text was laid before the President last picht.

before the President last night. Study of this version reveals the fol-lowing main features. Austria-Hungary gives full indorsement of the German unrestricted U-boat decree.

She declares that armed merchantmen are pirate vessels, but adds that in spite of this, her submarines have

been instructed, "wherever possible, to warn such vessels and to take ade-quate care of human life. Austria tells the United States she

has instructed her submarines "if pos-sible, to warn merchantmen encounter-ed in these areas and to bring into safety the crews and passengers.

Must Take Responsibility.

Immediately after assuring the United States that even in the barred zones vessels will be warned and life will be saved by Austrian submarines, the note asserts that if human life is lost after all "the Austro-Hungarian government can take no responsibility." A great deal of the note is to all in-tents and purposes a plea of justification

simed both at convincing American read-ers of the "necessity" of full-fledged U-boat warfare and at showing the "people at home" that every possible argument was being resorted to in an effort to avoid a break with the most powerful nation not yet a party to the war. nation not yet a party to the war.

Probably no man perused the note this afternoon with as much tension as did count Tarnowski, Austro-Hungarian ambassador designate to the United States.

There are many here who believe the Government's action toward him in the government's action toward him in the government's action toward him in the near future will be the real reply to the when the ruthless warfare was decided when the ruthless warfare was decided for the states.

Nearly All U-Boats Now in Port Load
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to Count Tarnowski that he will be wel- more torpedoes.

One of the important points raised by the note is the Austrian contention that neurals have no business on belligerent vessels. The freedom of the seas, the cocument asserts, "refers only to neutra vessels, not to neutral persons on board

Tears, Tears, Idle Tears, Shed Again by Poor Rae

New York, March 6.-Tears, shrieks, and hysterical protests, all from diminutive Rae Tanzer, marked the opening to-day of the second trial of the pretty milliner, charged with perjury in suit for breach of promise against James W. Osborne, former district attorney. "That isn't true! I won't have that said

about me." she shrieked as William Rand, Jr. special prosecutor, addressed the jury and recited what he said was of the girl's testimony in previous

All efforts of Miss Tanzer's counsellor

and the court officials to quiet her were of no avail, and it was considerable time before Judge Van Fleet by severe rep-rimand stilled the protesting girl.

POTATOES IN MONEY RACE. Portland, Ore., March 6 .- Oregon pota-

toes advance in value at the rate of \$1 a mile as they travel eastward. A car-load of 655 sacks as they stand on the track there are worth \$2,500. When the car reaches New York its value has risen to \$6. The highest price recorded in Oregon for actual sales of potatoes by farmers is \$3.25 a bushel. Many farmers are holding for advances.

50-YEAR-OLD BILL PAID.

Columbia, S. C., March 6.-J. M. Ward, of Belton, S. C., was summoned to Edgefield to receive payment for service his father in carrying the mails in the sixtles during the war between the States. Ward accepted the money due for half a

CHINESE TONGS AT WAR.

San Francisco, March 6.-The smoulder-ing enmity between rival Chinese tongs is in flames today. Five persons are der and an equal number seriously wounded as a result of battles between gunmen in half a dozen cities on the Pacific Coast. In San Francisco, Oakland, Stockton, and San Jose, Cal., and Seattle, Wash, the outbreaks were almost simultaneous.

The Pinest Men's Furnishings Edward E. Harding 1345 Pennsylvania Ave. N. W. "Watch the Windows"

Tears Up American Flag:

Boston, March 6.—Augustus von Hagen, of Rosindale is American-born, but he was held by Judge Hay in South Boston under an \$800 bond on a charge that he had used as a bench wiper and a tool cleaning rag the United States fias.

He is 23 years old and is a skilled mechanic, employed until last Thursday in a South Boston factory. His aggressive pro-Germanism among the employed until last thursday in a pro-Germanism among the employed until last states.

in a South Boston factory. His aggressive pro-Germanism among the employes there led him into many quarreis. He was discharged.

The police were told by men in the factory that von Hgaen had slashed an Old Glory in two and contemptuously used the parts as cleaning cloths.

Received \$60,000 From Von Foreign Affairs Secretary Says Deed Igel, Say Police.

(By the International News Service.) (By the International News Service.) New York, March 6 .- A plot, extending from this city across the Yellow great Rajputana desert in India, was German foreign office. disclosed today, the authorities allege, in the arrest of a German physician and chemist and a Hindoo scientist.

Sekunna, a scholarly looking man of early middle life. His companion is Dr. Chandra Chakraberty, the young Sion of the text, which went to American for the two were selzed at 364 West. The two were selzed at 364 West One Hundred and Twentieth street, one of the two handsome brown stone houses which they own. They were later released in \$25,000 bail each, when arraigned on charges of inciting insurrections in India, and alleged violation of the Federal statute forbidding the fomenting of a "military enterprise against a country with which of the Country with which of these elements played the leading role in the drama of the United States is at peace."

Carranza plot."

'How the Americans came into possession of the text, which went to American in special secret code, we do not know, the told the committee. The work of demolition of the 168 reviewing stands was begun early yester-day morning, and soon only unsightly skeletons of stands stood, while on the must have been a treachery—evidently was committed on American territory."

Romance, adventure, revenge, blundering, persuasion by gold, honor, or a woman's beauty-which of these elements played the leading role in the drama of the big event.

Only the illuminations remain intact, Only the illuminations remain intact, other opportunity of enjoying this the fomenting of a "military enter-prise against a country with which the United States is at peace." The personality of the defendants was

forced into the background by the seizure of two valless of documents in their home. Many of these papers were offi-cial documents. A cursory perusal convinced the authorities that they rank in the importance of their yield of hitherto hidden information with documents seized last year in the raid on the offices of Wolf von Igel, secretary to former Ambassador von Bernstorff

Sensational Information.

One official made the statement that the government, as a result of the seizure, was in possession of information as sensational and important as the Zim-

sensational and important as the Zimmermann note.

According to the police, who made the arrests, Sekunna and Chakraberty made full confessions, in which they stated:

1. That they had received \$60,000 from Wolf von Igel to carry on their work, which was planned for them in Berlin.

2. That final instructions were given Chakraberty last spring, when he secured a frauduent neasoner and traveled to

Germany as a Persian merchant.

3. That they recently sent an influential Chinese to China to pave the way for the transmission of huge supplies of ammunition across the border from China to India.

dia.

The assertions of the police were hotly denied by Dr. Sekunna.

"SUBS" OFF THIS WEEK FOR FRESH CAMPAIGN

Nearly All U-Boats Now in Port Load-

Despite rumors from London that one or more of the U-boats has been captured or destroyed since the new German submarine policy went into effect, Berlin dispatches today asserted that every submersible that started out when the new warfare was decreed has returned in safety.

WAR WITH U. S. CERTAIN. BERLIN PRESS BELIEVES

Failure of Senate to Pass Armed Neu-

trality Bill Only Postpones Crisis. Berlin, March 6 .- Failure of the United States senate to pass the armed neutrali-ty bill has only postponed a crisis in the relations between Germany and the United States that is inevitable, it is

The Berlin press, believing that President Wilson has decided to force the war, brought goods in the bottoms of "favored is of the opinion that he will proceed to nations" since October 3, 1913, as well as arm ships regardless of the senate's ac-tion. The majority of the newspapers be-lieve that President Wilson would have withheld from the public revelations of the "German plot" to induce Japan and Mexico to make war on the United States had he cherished any hope of a continuation of friendly relations between the Portias Must Remove

Eighteen Hostile Airships Shot Down by Teuton Forces

Berlin, via Sayville wireless, March 6.— Eighteen hostile airships were shot down by the Germans during air engage-ments Sunday, it was announced here this afternoon

German air raids on the railroad sta-German air raids on the railroad station at Molodeczno, on the Russian front, where 50 kilograms of explosives were dropped, and a raid on allied ammunition sheds nort of Satiniki, on the Maceonian front, also were reported.

TRY TO BLOW UP DWELLING.

Chicago, March 6.—Two unidentified nen who early today attempted to blow up an Italian dwelling with a bomb suced only in shattering the window one hundred houses. The two men, challenged by patrolman William Wheaton, fired four shots through their overcoats at One bullet grazed his left ear, and another ploughed through his right sleeve.

Baltimore & Ohio Service to Columbus, Cincinnati, Louisville, and St. Louis, morning, afternoon, and night. Consult agents, 15th and N. Y. ave., 619 Pa. ave., and Union Station.

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Uses It to Clean Tools U. S. HOLDS KEY TO TEUTON CODE, MINISTER INFERS

Must Have Been Perpetrated

Berlin (via Sayville), March 6.-The American Secret Service is in possession Sea to the far-flung borders of the of the special secret code used by the

This was the only inference left by Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, secretary of state for foreign affairs, in his defense before the Reichstag's budget committee yester-The German is Dr. Ernest Mathias day of the now famous "Kaiser-Mikado-Sekunna, a scholarly looking man of Carranza plot."

early middle life. His companion is "How the Americans came into possess-

Editors indulge in voluminous specu-ation. Theodor Wolff, in his influential Berlinertageblatt, omes to the conclusion that: "We can quietly say that no jewel of statesmanship was lost between Berlin and Mexico City."

Dr. Zimmermann himself sticks to his original plea that the plot was "a natural and justified precaution." Its discovery is, indeed, a "misfortune," the doctor said in his speech to the Reichstag committee. But as a sort of afterthought, he added:
"I am not sorry that through its pub. "I am not sorry that, through its pub-lication in America, it also became

known in Japan." By innuendo the foreign secretary, who up to his appearance before the political leaders had carefully refrained from any leaders had carefully refrained from any reference to Japan, thus let it be known that he has by no means given up hopes that the seed he sowed will fall upon fer-tile ground in the land of the rising sun.

GERMAN ALLIANGE PLAN ATTACKED IN REICHSTAG

Members of Socialist Minority, in Committee Debate, Score Proposal.

of the Dutch province of Limburg were of the Dutch province of Limburg were of the Socialist minority criticised the German proposal for a defensive alliace with Japan and Mexico against the United States during the course of the debate in the Reichstag's main committee today.

A member of the Catholic party pro-tested energetically against this criti-cism. A member of the Progressive party

come.

Bared of its entangling diplomatic phraseology, the note says in effect:

"We stand by Germany in unrestricted U-boat warfare, but we will do our best to a void loss of life and consequent friction with America."

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COURT KILLS DISCOUNT OF UNDERWOOD TARIFF

Thirty Million Dollars Involved in Supreme Court Decision.

Thirty million dollars in duties was inrolved in a Supreme Court decision yes-terday holding to be inoperative the dis-criminating duty section of the Under-wood tariff law, intended to give Ameri-can ships the benefit of a 5 per cent dis-

importers who brought in goods prior to that date, but held them in bond until that date, having brought them in Ameri-"favored nation" bottoms, were not entitled to the discount.

Hats While in Court

San Francisco, March 6.—When Miss Christina A. Turner, a youthful addition to the California bar, appeared cute her first case she learned one rule of procedure not contained in her law

"Are you the attorney in this case?"
queried the judge.
Miss Turner answered in the affirmative.
"Lawyers always remove their hats before addressing the court," she was told, kindly, but firmly.
Miss Turner blushed and pulling out

the long pins, deposited the hat on the

FACULTY CALLED UNPATRIOTIC.

attorneys' table.

New York, March 6.—Radical pacifism has broken out among the students of Columbia University to such an extent that the trustees have become alarmed. Charges of "unpatriotic instruction" hav been made, and a committee has been appointed to investigate the faculty and the doctrine being taught at the institu-

High Points in Note From Vienna to U. S.

Denounces entente allies, particularly England, for their "illegal methods of blockading and violations of international law" in interfering with neutral commerce to the central powers.

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cherishes the nope the subma-rine announcement will find an echo-everywhere that neutrals life," and that it will be "especial-ly understood by the great people of the United States."

WRECKERS BEGIN

Not a Sign of Inauguration Will Endure Week.

Remnants only remained last night of the memorable inaugural ceremonies, and it looked as though a cycolne had struck this city.

and last night many persons had another opportunity of enjoying this elaborate feature. The lighting effects will be the last to be removed in order that the public may derive the full

Washington again went back to norm CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Telegraph Tips

Cleveland, Ohio, March 6.-The Tom-Stambough Company late today was re-ported to have disposed of the Great Northern ore lease for \$110,000,000 to the Jones and Laughlin Company, Pittsburg. and the Inland Steel Company, Chicago This is one of the biggest deals in the history of the iron ore industry.

West Park, N. Y., March 6.—Mrs. John Burroughs, wife of the naturalist, died at her home here today. She was 84 years old. They were married 60 years ago.

Berlin-via Sayville wireless, March 6.-Reports that Germany suggested to Hol-land negotiations for the cession of part of the Dutch province of Limburg were officially stated today to be absolutely

from the German capital today.

in the German Iron region, Sunday, re- rapid-firing guns." turning safely, it was officially announce

Detroit, Mich., March 6.-Ellis D. Voorhees, Jr., 41 was instantly killed as a the loss of four German mac result of falling seven stories in an effort to escape flames which started in his room at the Tuller Hotel early today. Voorhees, enveloped in smoke, was discovered hanging from the ledge of a window by another guest, who low-ered a bed-sheet to him. This slipped through his hands.

Berlin, via Savville wireless, March 6 -During the month of February, German troops captured 4,900 prisoners, 89 machine guns, and 30 mine throwers, it

criminating duty section of the Underwood tariff law, intended to give American ships the benefit of a 5 per cent discount on duties on goods imported in them.

Austin Texas, March 6.—Taking of testimony in the investigation of Governor James E. Ferguson's alleged malfeasance in office is scheduled to begin to this country in American bottoms since October 3, 1913, the date upon which the Underwood act became effective, are not the Heuse will, conduct the investigation was ordered by the lower house. Nine members of the Heuse will, conduct the investigation. Gov. Ferguson is a banker in private life. Financial transactions fostered by him since he has been in public office form the basis of the investigation.

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Brownsville, Tex.. March 6.—Vegetables, the subway Tuesday!" Don't ride in the subway Tuesday!" Sammy is a member of the junior pothis territory because of freezing weathed in the last 24 hours. The damage it his father tipped the police. As a prewas predicted today, would reach \$300,000. caution.

Columbus, Ohio, March 6.-The House ous vote adopted a resolution condemning the United States Senators who held up the President's request for authority to arm merchantmen.



Do Your Bit.

Washington Herald printing advertisements for the District National Guardsmen who are looking for positions.

Give them all the co-operation possible in securing work.

SITUATION WANTED ADDLETS Panama Will Aid U. S. FOR DISTRICT GUARDSMEN. GUARDSMAN DESIRES A FOSITION OF ANY sort-checker, salesman, floor man, etc. Address S. F. TILLMAN, Company B. Third District of Columbia Infantry, Fort Myer, Va.

willing.

F. W. H. POPE, THIRD NEATRY, BALL—
ston, Va., wants position as first to finish trade.

Le Baltimore and Ohlo, Quickest Service

to Baltimore. Trains every hour on Many shots were fired between the police the hour, \$1:75 round trip.—Adv.

STREE.

Nine of the negroes were arrested.

Many shots were fired between the police and the crowd of more than 100 negroes.

PLAN NEW NAVY MAKING U.S. KING OF ALL THE SEAS

Building to Start at Once

The new navy of the United States will be called into being at a pace break- \$90,000? ing all records for naval construction on steps now being taken by Secretary Dan-

tels.

The new super-Dreadnoughts which will constitute the nation's first line of defense, and are pianned as the proudest fighting machines in the world, will be built and stripped for action in time, which naval experts have hitherto deem-they are impossible in view of labor and materials. rial conditions.

To Declare Emergency

After conferring with the President yesterday, Secretary Daniels declared that within a few days he would ask that that within a few days he would ask that the President declare that a "national emergency is at hand" by formal proclamation. Such a proclamation would make available at once a bond issue of \$150,000,000 authorized by the last Congress to be used in the discretion of the Navy Department for "speeding up the construction of battleships." The amount would be put to work at once, Secretary Daniels said.

Plans for practically commandeering

"Plans for practically commandeering all of the shipbuilding facilities of the country for work on naval construction will be worked out by the Navy Department as a result of a survey of the shipyards began last night.

The shipbuilders discussed with the Secretary the present shortage of men and material for ship construction, and the Secretary arranged to call in President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor and representatives of concerns producing the necessity. rederation of Labor and representa-tives of concerns producing the neces-sary materials. When they have been consulted a definite program for speed-ing up will be framed, and the manu-facturers of naval ordnance and sup-plies will be called in for a plan of speeding up the outfitting and arming of the new ships.

Under the recent naval appropria-CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO.

Watertown, N. I. March 6.—Fire to-day threatened to wipe out the village of Harrisville, near here. All telephone and telegraph lines are down and the village is cut off from communication.

Berlin Reports Taking of French Po-

sitions 1,500 Meters in Breadth. A belated German war office statement received from Berlin last night tells of the success at Verdun won by the Crown Prince's troops Monday and partly ad-mitted by Paris that night. "On the east bank of the Meuse," says

when the ruthless warfare was decided upon have now returned to their bases into the hands of the American government, it is believed, it will shortly send word to be overhauled and supplied with A Conservative member said no object.

A Conservative member said no object. away in an automobile.

London, March 6.—British naval planes bombarded blast furnaces at Brebach, as prisoners, 16 machine-guns and 25 in the German trop region Sunday re-

rapid-firing guns."

The report further declares the loss Trade, as the result of a letter received to the allies of 18 aeroplanes in aerial by Mr. Griffin, threatening to kill the combats and of another machine shot, heads of "big business" here, it was down by anti-aircraft guns. It adi the loss of four German machines. Yesterday's fighting in the west was

SAMMY, THE BOY SLEUTH, **GETS SUBWAY PLOT TIP**

Little Eddie Tells Him About Man With Red Mustache-Police on Guard.

New York, March 6.-Sixteen-year-old

Her Legs, But Not Her Face; Now, Is It Fair? Is It Fair?

New York, March 6 .- Whether Mrs. Anna Yost's figure—exhibited in a dashing bathing-suit—is still Mrs. Anna Yost's figure if another head replaces hers on a photograph, was the puzzling question put up to Justice Platzek today. Mrs. Yost is suing the Ansco Company for \$50,000. She alleges a picture showing her in a bathing-suit is being used the company for trade purposes with out her consent. The Ansco Company admits that the pretty plaintiff's figure was used in the photograph complained of, but declares that another head was placed on the picture.

If Nation Goes to War Panama City, March 6 .- A bill de-

JOSEPH E. McCOY, THIRD INFANTRY 300 lights, sw., would like work of any kind. He has an excellent record and is industrious.

JAMES J. CARROLL, THIRD INFANTRY, 320 D as t. sw., wishes position as chauffeur; alert and willing.

Worst Storm of Winter Hits Boston, Killing Man

Boston, Mass., March 6.—The worst storm of the winter passed out to sea today, leaving in its wake one death, an abandoned schooner tossing in giant waves off Scituate, scores of minor accidents, and a foot of snow on the ground. Vernon Cutting, 22, lost his life, when, almost blinded by the snow, he was struck and killed by a train.

Seven men, the crew of the schooner.

Daniels Plans \$150,000,000

Seven men, the crew of the schooner Heary Withington, New York bound, which went ashore off Scituate, escaped death only after a desperate slide through roaring breakers over a rope stretched from the deck of their craft to the

for Fuel.

Is the City of Washington worth

The City of Washington needs thouthis side of the Atlantic, as the result of sands of tons of coal to keep the schools open. This coal is not in the bins today. once more will ask Congress for The question is who will furnish it on authority to send armed merchant

District Commissioners yesterday decided to ask coal dealers to bid on coal for the schools and public buildings them.

trict of Columbia stands by the failure to take the situation into his own of Congress to pass the urgent deficency hands and arm ships without further A coal famine developed last fall and the dealer who contracted to supply the local buildings defaulted on his contract. A famine resulted and the Commissioners were obliged to go into the open agin

market and purchase coal at the existing price, which was far above the contract District Commissioners Brownlow Newman said last night that tactivities of the schools would not suspended because of a shortage in the appropriation to supply coal. "Unless the urgent deficency bill is

passed we must ask the dealers to bid with the understanding that the next Congress will pay the bills, said Com-mission Newman, and Commissioner Brownlow reaffirmed this decision. CONSPIRACY CHARGED AGAINST 108 FIRMS

Corporations Indicted for Alleged Combination to Boost Coal Price.

(By the International News Service.)
New York, March 6.—One hundred and eight corporations, mining apple selling New and Pocahontas Cosé in Virginia and West Virginia, are charged with conspiracy in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law in two indictments re-

prices here. The indictments charge that the porations have combined to increase the great by Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia. cost of New and Pocahontas Coal and have gained control of 22,000,000 tons of the 25,000,000 tons of the 25,000,000 tons of the coal, which is mined in Virginia and West Virginia.

of Chicago, Guarded for Week. Chicago, March 6—Guards hre being support it to meet the present emergency. They also declared that they had evolved homes of J. Ogden Armour and Nelson Morris, millionairs are real and Democrats would support it to meet the present emergency. They also declared that they had evolved a plan to prevent any fillbuster which Morris, millionaire packers, and Joseph

heads of "big business" here, it was learned today.

The guard has been kept for a week.
Clinton Claughbaugh, chief of the local bureau of the Department of Justice, said today he believed the letter writer to be demented, inasmuch as no demand was made for money. Since receipt of the note, strangers

have been stopped by armed guards when entrance to the grounds of the homes has been attempted. "HIGH MORAL COURAGE"

OF LA FOLLETTE LAUDED | WORK

of "dougers and this message:

"Keep cool. Don't rush into a need-wore, of Ohfo. The national chairman of the executive committee ex-officio. on to negotiate and lead the way to peace. Come to Carnegie Hall Friday and learn how we can have peace with honor."

MARJORIE RAMBEAU SUES.

Actress Asks Divorce from Willard Mack, Playwright.

York, March 6.-Marjorie Rambeau, an actress appearing in "Cheating Cheaters" at the Eltinge theatre, filed suit for divorce in the Supreme Court against Willard Mack, playwright and actor. The action was brought under the private names of the couple, Marjorle R. McLaughlin and Charles W. McLaughlin, private residences, the actress' counsel, state that the alleged transgression occurred in Mountain Lakes, N. J. The name of the co-re spondent is not given, but is said to be

I. W. W. STRIKERS IN ROIT.

Baltimore, Md., March 6.-A riot oc-curred at Canton, on the outskirts of terfered with negro stevedores of the light. Consult agents, 15th and N. T. Industrial Workers of the World who ave., 619 Pa. ave., and Union Station. were attempting to get other stevedorest of the International Longshoremen's As on, affliated with Federation of Labor, to join them on strike.

TO SENATE FOR **FULL AUTHORITY**

WILSON LOOKS

Believes Cloture Will Be Adopted, Paving Way for Vote of Support.

Private Shipyards to Be Utilized District Forced to Ask Credit President Delays Arming of Ships Until Capitol Has Been Given Chance.

> Through the weapon of cloture now being forced by an indignant Senate, President Wilson probably ships into the treacherous seas where German U-boats lie in ambush for

on the schools and public buildings them.

They will be asked to bid upon the proposition of getting their money when the next District appropriation bill repassed or not getting it at all.

That is the situation in which the District of Columbia stands by the follows.

There seemed to be a hitch in the program yesterday, and with encouraging news regarding debate limitation coming from the Senate, the administration again turned its eye in the direction of Capitol Hill.

Extra Session Likely.

The calling of an extraordinary session of the Sixty-fifth Congress now looms up as a possible solution of the problem conronting the President.

Last night an expected statement as

the exact extent of the powers of the President under the Constitution to arm merchant ships was withheld, while the administration watched closely the ef-forts of the Senate to overthrow the traditions of a century, and impose a form of cloture on the upper hous

President Wilson called off a Cabine secting which was expected to say the final word on his authority to arm ships, although an opinion on the subject had been prepared by Attorney General Gregory, and last night the White House said that no announcement was forthcoming on the subject.

Later members of the joint committee reached on a modified cloture proposal.

The members of the committee were presnu west virginia, are charged with a members of the committee were preconspiracy in violation of the Sherman and the structure of the sherman and Democratic caucuses the adoption of a resolution which would allow a twothree structure of the structure of th itation on debate. Under the plans, par-ticularly one proposed in the last Conthe 25,000,000 tons of this coal, which is the 25,000,000 tons of this coal, which is mined in Virginia and West Virginia.

Fifty-five officers of the corporations Senate for a roll call vote. Upon its adoption each Senator would be limited to one hour of debate on the pending coestion. This would place a ninety-six-limit on debate, allowing four calen-

hour limit on debate, allowing four calen dar days for discussion.

Adoption Certain Administration Senate leaders declared last night that the adoption of the pro-posal by the Senate was certain and that both Republicans and Democrats would

SHOW APPRECIATION TO VANCE M'CORMICK

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Democratic Committee Meets Here to Plan Four Years' Work.

election of President Wilson, the Demo-cratic National Committee met at the Shoreham Hotel last night and made extensive plans for their next four years' vance McCormick, chairman of the committee, who presided, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain as a mark of appreciation for the work he has done. Vice Chairman Homer S. Cum-

Bubbling with enthusiasm over the re-

mings, of Connecticut, made the presen tation. The following executive committee was announced by Mr. McCormick:
Homer S. Cummings, of Connecticut;
Isidore B. Dockweller, of California: Carthem. A mass meeting is order them. A mass meeting is order to be held in Carnegie Hall on Friday night. Thousands of "dodgers" are being distributed with this message:

Tennessee: A. A. Wilbur W. Marsh, of Iowa: A. Mitchea Wilbur W. Marsh, of Iowa: A. Mitchea Palmer, of Pennsylvania; Prederick B. Lynch, of Minnesota, and Judge E. H. Moore, of Ohio. The national chairman be chairman of the executive com-

Rutgers Student Cremated

In Furnace, Police Believe New Brunswick, N. J., March 6.-After two weeks of searching for John V. Piper, detectives believe the young man has been murdered and his body cre-mated in the furnace of a New Brunswick home. They refuse to state on what clues their sensational charges are based but it is known they have sought the right to examine the cellars of several

Piper, who was 24 years of age, was graduate of the University of Vermont With his wife and two children he lived here while studying at Rutgers College. Two months ago he disappeared mysteflously and no clue has been un how or why he disappeared from

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Dr. Zimmermann Says Alliance Proposal Was Written Expresses Austria's inability to surrender her right to attack ene-my merchantmen carrying contra-band to the enemy without warn-ing, but the note specifically holds neutral merchantmen as of an-other classification. Bond Issue for Dreadas Cryptograph. noughts. PLOTTERS ON BAIL ALLEGES TREACHERY TO COMMANDEER PLANTS WILL BUY COAL EXTRA SESSION IS LIKELY teutral merchantmen as of an-ther classification. Armed ships classified as pirates.